

# MORNING APPEAL.

SUNDAY.....OCTOBER 21, 1877

## NOTES AND QUERIES.

Before this susceptible Notary are two things, each claiming his attention. One is a copy of a small print called The Bohemian. This is a theater-advertising medium, we take it; and it is issued gratuitously by Mr. Milton Nobles, and printed by the Metropolitan Job Printing concern, No. 185 Fifth Avenue, New York. This paper comes to the hand of this scribe with some blue-ink marks underlining the nom de plume of the author of some verses headed with the words, "His explanation, which is made over a glass of lager." Opposite the said nom de plume are three marks of admiration or astonishment, also made with pen and ink. The literary name thus underlined and marked is Vandyeke Brown. This Querist has in times past perpetrated some things over that pigmentish title. But he is not the author of those verses "over a glass of lager." The other object alluded to as being before this Notary's eyes and claiming his attention, is Charles Reade's book, ("The Eighth Commandment"—a series of chapters upon the rights of authorship.) It is this book whose presence is a constant rebuke to all literary thieves which adds reminder to impulse and constrains the utterance of this confession. The other Vandyeke Brown is entitled to this prompt and unequivocal disavowal. He and not this Collector is the writer of those lines. As to the pseudonym, it has been common property ever since the father of English portraiture introduced into the brief catalogue of those pigments which neither fade nor destroy, but which stand the test of time and the action of the elements, the invaluable earth-color which bears his name. . . . One week ago the sky and the air and the temperature threatened a season of rain and tempest. But the week has come and gone and the Fair at Reno has been held and largely visited, and proved a complete success—complete as things go, we mean. Now this is an evidence of the old adage that Fortune favors the Brave. (This proverb has been adulterated into such a self-repetition as that Fortune favors the Lucky, but we will none of such paraphrases.) Having taken occasion to hold out and wave with something of emphasis from the heights of this Notable and Inquisitive structure the olive branch of peace and good will in the direction of that Exposition, we herewith tender our congratulations to the Renomaniacs upon the success of their undertaking, hoping that what has been done so well may be a forerunner of what shall be better done in the future. We note that the Reno Cattle Show is not self-pestered with what is one of the inevitable bores at such exhibitions elsewhere held. We have reference to the Annual Address, delivered amid the neighing of stallions, the bleating of calves, the grunting of swine and the braying of the whole as family. So far as the Fair offers a good opportunity for the exhibition of his own consequence by Mister Orator of the Day, it is a most admirable and favorable occasion. But the impatient crowd would rather hear the word "Go" than listen to the most elaborate rhetoric; would rather look down the homestretch at the oncoming ruck than see ever so good a showing of elocutionary gestures; and always prefers sight-seeing to being harangued in the name of Cincinnatus, Horace Greeley or any other canonized plowman or seed-planter. So again we congratulate the Reno folk and their late guests upon their escape from this customary infliction. . . . A young man who takes a decided interest in everything in the order of natural history informed this Notary yesterday that he had seen in the forenoon a very large flock of pelicans flying southward. We did not question our informant closely as to why and wherefore he knew those migratory birds to be pelicans, or if they might not be swans or geese or other wild fowl. Never look a gift horse in the mouth. As one strolls in hungry mood in search of the raw material wherewith to replenish a constantly diminished store of the minor subjects of the newsmen's pen, meeting at every hand that depressing look which men's faces take on when the demon of dullness has fallen upon a place, any proffer of such materials should not be too closely probed and tested. Facts must precede fancies, else your fertile mind becomes sterile, like unto a field which has been too long planted with one sort of cereal or other agricultural product. Once this Inquisitor had a brief talk with Mark Twain upon the subject of humorous writing. (This was before Mark had made his European trip and become so deservedly famous.) The name of Artemas Ward came up in the course of the conversation. It was remarked that Artemas, like Doesticks, Orpheus C. Kerr and the other burlesque writers was seeming to have drawn upon his fancy almost to self-exhaustion. Mark had also observed this; and he meant, he said, never to over-strain his humor by any such attempts to make things out of whole cloth for the sake of being funny or keeping himself before the public eye. His philosophy is admirably grounded. It reaches under more things than the writing of things humorous or witty. It applies to all sorts of writing and talking, preaching, verse making, story-telling and speechifying. If you have nothing to say, be careful to say it, says as wise a proverb as ever found homely and quaint expression. But there is a world of

difference between having nothing to say and nothing upon which to say anything. In this difference lies the distinction between ready wit and wit which is dormant or paralytic or dead. There is, also, a sort of judgment to be exercised in the selection of subjects. A wheelbarrow may make as much noise as a steam engine and a train of cars. There is such a thing as making a mountain out of a molehill. Of all the writers of this world who have been admitted to the list of greatness Wordsworth is the most conspicuous instance of making much of little, of investing a mean or trivial subject with the odor and sanctity of poetry. Taine in his History of English Literature says: "Is the kitchen garden poetical? To-day, perhaps; but to-morrow, if my imagination is barren, I shall see there nothing but carrots and other kitchen stuff. It is my sensation which is poetic, which I must respect as the most precious flower of beauty." Speaking of Wordsworth he says: "We are not overpleased to see a grave man imitate the language of nurses." It will be observed that while we have not questioned our informant's correctness in the pelican item, none-the-less we have let that subject fly where it will. It tells of the weather; and comments are superfluous.

## FATAL SHOOTING IN CHINATOWN.

There was a general engagement at Chinatown yesterday. This much is known. The roll of the surge of battle was heard from afar. Nothing else is known, save as we shall relate. John Chinaman is dumb before his accusers, as usual. Here follows the substance of the joint statement of officers Doran and Ingraham: Doran made rapid strides to the perilous edge of battle. He saw a warrior armed with a Spencer rifle and bagged him. Ingraham and others prospected around and found six others also armed. These were nabbed and jailed. So there are seven of the number in jail. The result of shooting is one man with a hole in the back of his head leading through his brains into his mouth. He is dead. We do not know his name. The indifferent readers of the MORNING APPEAL do not care to know it. As to the cause of the ruction nobody who is white will ever know it. It may be kidnapping, it may be a wood contract, it may be mouldy rice, it may be tan. The man who was slain was of the Yen Wo company. The shooting was mostly if not wholly from the North side of the street. The Quong Hing company live on the North side. It is what Theodore Hale, when Governor Bradley besieged Frank Denver in the State Prison, called an intestine war. These seven misbegotten knaves in buckram will be hauled up before Mr Justice Witherell to-morrow to purge or perjure themselves, and probably to do both.

## ITEMS.

Boske the Brave will move into the Gerstle intrenchments on the First prox. There he will strengthen his position by the addition of abatis, gabions, covered ways and chevaux de frise. He means to hold the fort.

A visit to the Curry engine house a day or two ago reveals that darling "tub" in a condition of efficiency seldom equalled or never surpassed. The house is ample in dimensions, comfortable and cozy.

The Reno Way-fair-ers came streaming and straggling in last evening bearing upon themselves that look of wan satisfaction and haggard joy peculiar to such pleasure seekers.

The Carson Guard will have a street parade to-morrow evening.

Some sinister looking clouds, here and there, betoken falling weather. But the case is still in doubt.

Mrs. Pinniger's new millinery establishment was the scene and center of a very decided outpouring of the sex yesterday. She is evidently a high favorite with the bonnet-wearing and ribbon-flying community.

Some spiritualistic disquisitions to-night at the Court House.

Hon. Hugh Childers, member of the English Parliament, from London and his daughter, and Hon H. Hussey Vivian, member of Parliament from Swansea, and his wife passed here yesterday morning and went on to Virginia, where they visited the bonanzas. Whether they will come to Carson we do not know.

M. E. CHURCH.—J. D. Hammond, Pastor. Services to-day at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sabbath school at 2 P. M. Seats free, and all are welcome. Subjects of discourse: Morning, "Placings;" evening, "Helpful Hints for Young People."

ST. PETER'S CHURCH (Episcopal).—Services at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school immediately after morning service. H. L. FOOTE, Rector.

German Lutheran services will be held at the Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Adolph Geyer, pastor. All are cordially invited to attend.

SPIRITUAL LECTURE.—Mrs. P. W. Stephens will lecture this evening at half-past 7 o'clock in the Court House on Spiritualism. It is a free discourse.

Services in the Presbyterian Church to-day at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath school at 12:15 P. M.

THAT NEWNHAM BOY.—We met Mr. John Newnham on his dray yesterday afternoon. In response to inquiries as to the condition of his boy, he said that he seemed to be a good deal bruised, all over, but that his injuries were not such as to cause any immediate alarm for the lad's recovery. Mr. Newnham brought the little fellow in from Reno yesterday. We are very glad to hear so good a report of the condition of the boy.

TRADE DOLLARS.—Superintendent Crawford of the Carson Mint has received instructions from the Director of the Mints to discontinue the coinage of trade dollars, and to receive no silver bullion deposits for that purpose until otherwise instructed.

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